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# Choice Poetry.

#### MUSIC IN CAMP.

- BY JOHN B. THOMPSON Two armies covered bill and plain. Where Rappahanneck's waters
- Ren deeply crimsened with the stair The Summer clouds lay pitched like test
- le meads of beavenly szare; And each drend gun of the elemen Blest la ite bid embrasure.
- The breeze so softly blow, it made No forest leaf to guiver, And the smoke of the random cannon Rolled alowly from the river.
- And now, where circling hills looked down With cannon grimly planted, 'O'er listless camp and ellent town The golden sunset sinuted
- When on the ferrid air there can A strain, now rich, now tender; The music seemed itself affame
- With day's departing splender. A Federal band, which eve and morn Played measures brave and nimble, Mad just struck up with finte and born, And lively clash of cymbal.
- Down flocked the soldiers to the banks. Till, margined by its pebbles,
- Doe wooded shore was blue with "Yanks," And one was gray with "Robels." Then all was still, and then the band, With movements light and tricksy,
- a with "Dizie." The conscious stream, with ber Went proudly o'er its pebbles,
- But thrilled throughout its despest flow, With yelling of the Rebels. Again a pause, and then again
- The trampets pealed sonoress,
  And "Yankes Doodle" was the strain To which the shore gave choras The laughing ripple shoreward flow, To kiss the shining pubbles-
- Lond stricked the swarming Boys in Blue, Defiance to the Rebels. spansive soul had heard That plaintive note's appealing
- To deeply "Home, Sweet Home," had stirred. The hidden founts of feeling. Or blue or gray, the soldier sees,
- As by the wand of fairy. The cottage 'neath the live-oak trees, The cabin by the prairie.
- Or sold or warm, his native skies Seen through the tear-mist in his eyes,
- As fades the iris after rain, In April's tearful weather, And daylight died together.
- But memory, waked by music's art, Expressed in simple number Sabdued the sternest Yankee's heart,
- And fair the form of Music shines That bright, celectial creature, Who still 'mid war's embattled line Gave this one touch of Nature

# Briginal Sketch.

#### (Written for the Chief.) SLUM ON THE PLAINS.

What He Thinks of Indian Life-His Plans for Escape—The Escape—A Terrible Snow-Storm—Up a Tree— Down a Tree—Wonderful Disclosure.

GRATE SALT LAKE SITTY, UTAW. 1 December, 18 hundred & 67.

Es I sed bet, the Parson and miself had maid up our minds tu eskaip frum the Pie-Yoot village; and akkordinly was nite, not long sinse, we put our plan in operashon, wich was a suckeess. We git up? Thair was the rub. Walkin the property closely.

About 50 feet abuv was we account the Corners feels itself outraged.—
When the Corners took stock in yoo, the Corners eposed yoo hed nerve enuff to run the Administrashen yourself. The Corners feels itself outraged.—
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Corners sposed you had nerve enuff to run the Administrashen your safe. The we had the full run ov the village in delite, at nite we was garded. This stile or things, and had given up awl hawled up, the Parson follerin. hopes ov eskaipin. Injan vittels is wery good fur 50 er 60

meels, but fur a stiddy thing I don't like kivered that the mane trunk ov the tree tin to ther inevitable fate, or bein shot.

Towls cooked with guts, fethers was holler with a para or steel leading. Wat was the result? The Preedmen's and here on em, may soot a Pie-Yoot, but I can't say that I hav enny partickeler likin fur that kind ov food. Grasshoppers may be wery good eatin, but the den't soot me, and awl the talkin in the kit and cum down. world cood never indoos me tu beleeve the was good es roasted spair-ribe. I like veneson, but the Injun addishun ov bled sed here never sot well on mi stummick. I am wery fond ov bare meet, wen I kin git the bare meet, without enny er the Injun addishune. Layin on the disklosin a large room, bootifully furground in the Winter time, with a buf der skin fur a kiverin, may be a luxury for savages, but I wood prefer a spring matrees with a fether bed onto it. Waria mockasens, without enny stockins, is no dout a wery ekonomikel way ov dressin the feet, but I like the old stile pare or Arktick overshoos—speakelly in the best, with the addishun ov a good warmer than a cots ov red paint. Exattending college there, stepping upon strated to the country the stealin that wun their knees, before it.

pariess her tawt me that a fur cap er a the platform, advanced to Mr. Douglass, goin on in the other departments. Grant, hat is much better tu ware on the hed extended his hand, and remarked: "My who is ex much worse than Stanton as a In reply to Mr. Douglass, who is ex much worse than Stanton as a line of the country the stealin that wun their knees, before it.

had 'em mity bad, tu. The plade hide and go seek, base bawl, and run hoss races over mi body with impounity. And I hadn't enny Ann Gwintem er fine koam! The Injuns stole the latter arti-kel from me, and I seed it afterwards bangin to a squaw's ear for a ornyment. She thawt it was a big thing. Was nite I woke up with a pane in mi hed, the open air, a good wais frum mi wigwam. It kinder starteld me. I noo I had gone to bed in the tent, and I wosent drank. Saddently sumthin jerked mi hed so wiolently that I thawt it was goin to talk leeve ov mi body. Lookin round, I at wunst diskivered the caws ov the mistereus jerkin ov mi hed, and the reeson ov mi bein out on the ground. A large army ov the gra-bar had attacht a rope to mi hare, and was draggin me off tu the woods, wair, I suppose, the intended to devower me at their lesbor.

cussed sound. The nite we had seleckted tu eskaip was a propishus wan-no moon, no stars -black es a nigger in a cole-pit. It was agreed shat we shood meet at a big tree wich stood jist outside ov the village, es soon after midnite es possibel. Wunst in the mountings, we was safe. We had bin studyin our coars fur sevrel dass, and cum to the conclusion that we was about 200 miles frum Salt Lake Sitty, wich lay in a sow-westerly direckshun.

Fackt! The Parson ses I must ov slep

Doorin the day, I gethered up considerabel jerkt buffler meet, and sum ammunishun, wich I bid in mi blankit, and carried to the rendyvoo, and secreted. About midnite I crawled out ov the wigwam, and got to the tree without enny diffikilty. The Parson had not yit arrove. After watin for a good wile, I was about to conclood that he had faled, wen I seed his manly form approaching frum a diffrent direcksbun frum that I had expected him to com. He sed he had got kinder lost, and had sirkeld round the village considerabel be4 findin The Corners Rebels-Repudiation of We immejiately struck out, and bi delite we had ganed the mountings. A big sno-storm now sot in, wich beet ennything I had ever seed er beerd tell ov. The flair ov sno wus about the size ov dinner plates, and the com thicker than hare ontu a dog's back. The more it we kep kickin along, and bi nite had put uv the impendin crisis, it was voted that

the side ov a wery large tree. It was the acts ez a stimulent, and takes the place largest won we had seed doorin the day, no our nater! sustenance.. Very comand seemed to be about a thowsend feet fortable. Thus empowerd, I rote ex folhi. The Parson and I started to walk lers, wich will, I doubt not, make a sensround it, and was jist wan our and 374 ashen when it reaches Washinton: minits exackly, bi the watch, makin the trip. The Parson sed it was rite smart ov a saplin, but he had seed a good cel larger wuns out in Californy.

We thawt this was pooty good pertecshun fram the storm, so we spred our blankits, and la down. About the middel ov the nite, the end begun to pore in on as like awl git out, and we was forst it began to gro so awl-fired cold, that we had to keep moovin, for feer ov bein froze to he consoomed. Never hez carry out ez much uy Dimocratic princito deth.

Wen dalite cum, we found ourselves on a sno-bank, haff wa up the tree! uv dampnis. Most ov the smawl trees, with was prinsiply pine, was compleetly kivered, thair tops bein hardly visabel.

About 50 feet abuy wair we stood, the was a kind ov a precawshunary mesher, a larivet wich I had with me, the Parson until we had got kinder used to the new tide our traps to the end ov it, wich I em ex hedn't bin sacrifist at different

Their was a nice promensid up their at the forks, and in lookin about, I dis-Fowls cooked with guts, fethers was holler, with a pare ov steps leedin down to the bottom. I at wunst determined to desend and explore the interior, tellin the Parson tu remane at the top. and of he heard me holler, to sholder our

The desent was wery eezy, and for a long time I kep goin down. At last I reeched the bottom ov the wooden steps, and cum tu sum maid ov polisht granit. Moovin on, I presently cum to a iron dore, wich swung open upon mi tetch, nisht, and lookin wery comfertabel like. I at wonst hollered fur the Parson.

Yures, trooly. HEZERIAR SLUM, M. D., Or Slamville. (Lait ov the Pie-Yoot Village.)

After Mr. Frederick Donglass' lecture the Ablishin condidate for the Presidency wether. I am satisfide that a wool- at Ann Arbor, Michigan, a short time Grant, who by economicia at the rate ny a shirt wood keep mi body a good cel ago, the son of a United States Senator about \$25,000,000 per annum, demonthan a bunch ov fethers; and that thair name is \_\_\_\_. I am the son of a United hed-lite to a locomotive is scoperior to a Genral Grant, Senstor Nye told the story pain cesses. is much more cumfert in a woolen cum- States Senator." "Are you?" said Mr. taller candle! Oh, wat loonacy! Oh, of the attack on a celebrated New Engter round wun's neck, than in a string Douglass; "I have reason to believe wat weakness!

## Miscellaneous.

#### A WINTER SONG.

The fields are white with raiment fine, Gold-tinted in the sun's new shine; The agure air is still; As crystal bright, A silver light Gleams over yonder hill.

The sunbeams on the ice divide. With white and rooy glimmer wide, In ever-changing hoe. Out of the snow, The bushes show Their thorn-twigs bare and few

Jewelled with hoar frost are the trees But stire one branch beneath the breege Where sleeps the small white grain; Then sudden all These jewels fall,

The fir's long boughs are bending low, And threaten with their weight of snow To bide the whistling wight, Who there must pass The way of glass, Paved by the fregen night.

With icicles the roof is decked; The aluggish brook, by ice walls checked Creeps on; the fount is still; With Winter gush, In frozen buch, The wheel waits in the mill.

There the blue titmouse carols clear; The sperrew comes, who knows no fear, To glean beneath the saves; The green-finch shy Sits moping by, In hedgerows 'reft of leaves

There may one climb a distant bill. And gage, and having gaged his fill, What mighty hand On that broad land Could east a veil so fair

(From the Toledo Blade.) NASBY.

Johnson by the Slouchy Democ of that Democratic Locality.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky.) Februoary 1, 1868.

We had brawt along with us a buffler he hez brot us, and sejestin remedies. robe and a blankit apees, besides our The Corners meets frekently. In fact, jerkt meet, and a cuppel ov shot-guns. when cash runs low and Buscom refoozes Wen nite sot in, we maid our camp bi to trust, we hold a politikle meetin. It

To A. Johnson, Prest. U S. The Dimocrisy av Confedrit X Roads, run it. wich is in the State uv Kentucky, representin the Dimocrisy uv the rest uv the The sno now cum so awlmity thick and triot, is a sheddin pearls by the bucket place in histry, but its too late. We

to speek. You can't remoove me. The round the tree, we diskivered a grape vine that run up to the fork, wich we had in your bands. We to wonst commence not notist be4. I clim up, and lowerin a lariyet wich I had with me, the Parson Pogram got his niggers together, sich uv times, and commenct wallapin uv em ez uv your, and the others in this visinity give theirn the opshen av quietly submit-Burow come in, and them niggers, instid and live in all respects jist ex the they was white men uv the dominant race. Agin this injustice we held up our hands. and you her made many passes tourds rectifyin it, but to wat avail? Sich weaknis never before disgraced the histry uv Amerikin politiks. Yoo kep Stanton in place ontil the voice uv a indignant Dimocrisy demanded his removal. Then waz your opportunity. Ther waz Dimokrats who wood hev took it. Ginral Stedman or Ginral Rosso wood either ny em bev bin glad to serve the country in that capassity, but blindly you rushed upon fate by puttin in that place Grant. Grant,

### States. Alabama cried out in agony, and yoo heerd her. How? Yoo removed Pope, and put in his place Meade. We A Cure for Neuralgic Henduches, felt releaved; not but that Meade's autocedents was agin as, but we did spose About ten years since I was laid up that you wood not agin fall into that with an exeruciating neuralgic headache

venshed, and to-day the people who trem- though, for the ear itself, there was no bled at the name uv Pope shiver at the pain. I had a little almond oil, and also menshen uv Meade. Forthwith a unconstooshnel Senit, from gested itself that perhaps a little of the wich ten States are exclooded, turns in anesthetic ether (not the nitric) might

milk and quietly es a lamb!

uv other times I hev explaned away your have I heard of any from others who have excentrissities similarly.

And further, it was me who prokoored on your first trip, the only endorsement voo ever got from Grant. All along the a good menny miles between us and the I be instructed to pen a address to A. Secretary Seward, in his speech in remilk. sponse to the calls for "Grant," remark-ed, "Yoo can't devide Genral Grant from the President-he is with us!" Ez the words left the Secretary's lips, ez ef by inspirashen I pulled a pin from my coat and plunged it into the Ginral, jist about behind. Uv course he bowed -not gracefully, but it was a bow. It her cost me more laber-more finanshel ability to keep yoo agoin, then wood hey sufficed to hev bot a small German Kingdom and

But I shel do it no more. I withdraw myself from your support. My self-re-State, and uv the country ez well, cannot speck will not longer permit me to rank hold ther peece no longer. They must myself with your endorsers. The Corspeek or bust. They herd the news, and ners is outraged. Deekin Pogram is out-ther hez bin nothin but weepin at the raged, and Bascom is outraged. You Corners since. Bascom, that sterlin pa- mite hev made for yourself a name and ther bin sich a moist time at the Corners; ple ez ther happens to be left at that time. never hev we lived in sich a atmosphere Your short stay in the ranks uv Ablishnism roomed yoo. Yoo lost yoor dis-I shel speek plainly. I am not afeerd tinktive characteristics, and are now a poor bein, combinin in your person evrytenur uv offis act pertects me, and you thin that is bad in both organizations, can't remoove me. Therfore I speek. with nothin that is good. The Corners repoodiates you.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

ROUGH, BUT TRUE .- The Lawrence Tribune has found a savan who satisfactorily accounts for the number of editors in Kansas. Hear him :

Kapess is liberally supplied with newspapers. Every cross-road has one, every village one or two, and every town from four to six.

It is accounted for on the ground that the citizens are endowed with great literary proclivities, though a showman, last uv bein made servants unto ther brethren, Summer, gave us a different reason. He hev bin permitted to accumulate property. said : "I never see such a State to show in as this of yourn. Half the folks deadhead in, because they belong to a news paper. Damme if I don't believe they start 'em a purpose so they can get free tickets to the show." We didn't argue the case with the man, as every one has a right to his own opinion.

Napoleon's willow at Kew has been ent down. Forty years ago it was taken from the willows surrounding Napoleon's covery that dusting a patient frequently grave at St. Helens, and planted in Kew with lycopodium will not only alley the Gardens. At this time, and before the irritation in small pox but will prevent garden became national property, so great was the curiosity to see it, that one Sunwhose bands is stained with Suthern blood, wich be haint washed off Grant, day a crowd of people (on being refused admittance) broke open the gates merely to look on the tree. More recently it has been no uncommon thing to see French

In reply to Mr. Doolittle's attack on forter round wun's neck, then in a string ov bare's claws or beeds.

And the gra-bax—Arkensaw Travlers!

Phow I Nun ov yure timid, skool-boy kind; but regler land tortels—grate, big, but regler land tortels—grate, big, but regler land tortels—grate, big, and the grate of a dispute as to how Chicago is to be paved. Prentice derkly suggests:

And the gra-bax—Arkensaw Travlers!

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Why not pave it with good intentions?"

Why not pave it with good intentions are should be a seen of a dog getting near enough to the laws uv a neuron to bit it is seen to be war a gard-moon to bit it. land clergyman, who met his accusers by

# in and pertoctin the pie bald Convenshen wich is wrestin from us one uv our best Useful and Curious. The Jun of the Thing.

same old trap. But soo did. The first which seemed to encircle the ear of that set uv the cursed weade wuz to remove the side of the head alone affected. The idea Guynor and Treasurer, who woodent pay that the headache had something to do the expenses uv the unconstoochnel Con- with the ear as centre occurred to me, alspirits, dropped into the ear, but without But your disgrace duz not end here, any good effect; when the thought sugand replaces Stanton, givin him agin do good, by deadening the nervous pain. the posishen uv wich you attempted to I had some drops of rectified sulphuric deprive him, and yoo take it ex mild ez ether, therefore, put into the ear; and in milk and quietly ex a lamb! Then agin. You her instruktid your was entirely gone. I have since found, orgins to spred the report that Gen. both from my own occasional experience, Grant wuz in the constant habit uv bein and that of others, that ether, so applied, intoxicated! Misable error! Mistaken is in nearly all cases an effectual cure of policy! You may possibly make some these very painful headaches, faceaches, Ablishnists bleeve it, and detach em from jawaches and toothaches, which are comhim, but you also attach the entire Dim- | monly known as neuralgic and rheumatic. ocrisy to him with hocks uv steel. Fast- If a very severe case, two or three days en that charge upon him-make Ken- may elapse, during which the pain may tucky bleeve it, and Kentucky wood to- be apt to recur, especially from new and morrer give him her electoral vote. Don't even slight exposure to draughte, but reyou remember that the Dimocrisy took no peated application of half a dozen drops, stock in you till after the 221 av Febroo- or less, of ether at the time, seems certain ary speech? and didn't they support yoo to subdue the most violent attack, somecorrielly from that time out? times in a very few minutes. A drop or I bev no pashence to add more. In two of almond or olive oil, afterwards times in a very few minutes. A drop or dignantly I close this epistle. I hev put into the ear, I have thought, tended stood by you throo thick and thin. I to protect from a new attack. As the wuz at your side on the toors North and ether sometimes gives pain in the ear for the one South; I apologized for your a moment while being applied, a single short comins, glossed over your faults, drop should, first of all, be carefully put and explaned away your weaknis. At in, and then more as the case will allow, Cleveland, for instance, I told em, after but I have never suffered the least bad efyoo bed made yoor speech, that yoo wuz fect, either in my hearing or otherwise, drunk, when you wuzn't, and hundreds from the use of ether in this way, nor

tried it at my recommendation. To REMOVE INK SPOTS .- If ink is road west you and Seward hed bin en- acids, wipe up the ink, and wash in white ments. deavorin in vain to git some expreshon vinegar. If acids will spot the carpet, from Grant. Wat, you did not care, but wash in clear water immediately. For the sleepy husband. you coodent git it. He stood up ez im- linen or cotton, use lemon juice, or a The Corners me: last night to consider movable ez a stan, expressin neither by weak solution of oxalic acid. If ink is this fix, to turn the toile of them chicksnode, the deeper the sno got; but still the situashen uv the country, and in view Creak with a spilled on prints which will not bear ac-Oreek, wich is in the State uv Michigan, ids, soak the goods immediately in sweet

LOBELIA COUGH MIXTURE .- Small teaspoonful of palverized lobelia; pulverize piece of rosin, the size of a small hick ory nut; stir the ingredients into a half teacup full of best strained honey. Take two inches below the buttons uv his coat one-third of a teaspoonful once an hour; if it should nauseate too much, use less.

> NEURALGIA. - One teacup of melted, not boiling, lard; mix in it one ounce of the oil of origanum, stir until thick; then add one ounce strong landanum, atir well to-gether, and cork tightly. Rub the parts affected as often as necessary. Good for rhenmatism, also.

While eleeping with the head raised or bolstered up, the vessels through which the blood passes from the heart to the head, are lessened in their cavaties; therefore, in all diseases attended with fever, the The sno now cum so awlimity thick and fall; Deekin Pogram weeps not in drops, that we coodent la down at awl, so but in streems; and ez for me, you woodwill be troo to his friends and terrible to body.

Guns .- A gun that is kept tightly corked at the muzzle, and a piece of rubber upon the tube, under the hammer, when not in use, will not require cleaning for years, and will always be in condition for instant use.

in the juice of one lemon, and sweeten with honey. Tablespoon three times a day.

To IRON RIBBONS -Heat an iron, turn it on the side, and draw the wrong side of the ribbon over it, holding it firmly to the iron. Ribbons ironed in the usual way look badly.

Quinsy .- Make a poultice of hops and strong vinegar, apply to the throat, changing often. Inhale through a tube, cayenne and vinegar as strong as the patient can bear.

back for \$40, then sell it for \$45, how much does he make by the transac It looks as if he made \$15, but he don't. Why? Can any one answer?

To "break up" a sitting hen, tie with a string four feet long near a path where you pass frequently, and scare her as often as you go that way. One day generally effects a cure. A Cincinnati physician reports a dis

pitting. Try it. How To CLEAN TIN .- Never use

to clean tin, it will soon spoil it. Make it clean with sads, and rub with whiting, and it will look well and lest longer. To REMOVE DISCOLORATION BY BRUIS-INO .- Apply a cloth, wrung out in very

bot water, and renew frequently until the To REMOVE SOIL PROM CARPETS.

free to A man factor of the Santa

OLD TIBE.

omehody stale my hig old dag-I wish they'd bring him back.

He ran the big large over the fence, And the little each through a creek He never was known to bite a sheen Or do any other harm;

But was the very dog to keep About the house or farm If he ever comes back again, He'll not go off no more; I'll put him in our cellar,

And then I'll lock the door But Old Tige is dead, now; We mourn, and ever shall; For everybody said he was

[A love-lore post thus gives vent to his feelings:] Were I a court-plaster, I would be

A patch spec her lip. And spend my life in ecersty, And sip, and sip, and sip. Were I a pair of spectacles, How dearly would I prise

A situation on her nose,

To gaze into her oyes! TAILS UCT .- During our travels through

Kansas, we heard some funny stories, and val character. When bed time approached, a piece of blanket was bung across the room, the travellers took their moiety of the apartment, and darkness and silence reigned through the dwelling. It appeared that the chickens, for the want of a better place, roosted on the flour barrel; and when it was supposed that "Nature's sweet restorer" had got hold of the guests, the good wife thus address ed her liege lord :

"I say, John, if you're going to keep spilled on carpets that will not spot with hotel, you must make different arrange

"Why, Sarah Jane?" softly returned "Because, I'm not going to get up in ens !"-Kansas City Journal.

which go to make up the etiquette and Catawba may be added to the middle standard of politeness for that particular States, wherever it does not rot. locality. The Cable Cityans have a style peculiarly their own, as will be seen by the following dislogue reported by an

Brown-" Mr. Jones, allow me to introduce you to my wife." Jones -" The h-I !"

Brown-"Mr. Jones, this is my wife's

eve witness:

Jones -" The b-l fire !" VANDERBILT AMONG THE LABORERS. Some laborers employed by Mr. Vander-

bilt, applied to have their time reduced to the eight hour system. The Commofore ordered their time reduced to seven hours, and paid them pro rata. One Irishman, who did not like this turn of affairs, said to his neighbor: "Well. Mike, I wish the Commodore was in -1." "Oh," said Pat, "hedad, and that wouldn't help it, for be'd have the control of the whole place inside of a week !"

A youngeter of five Sammers, in Athens, Georgia, a few Sundays ago. Liquorice, One quart of hoarhound, one ther forbade him. "Why can't I play quart of water, reduce to one pint, squeeze on Sunday, ma?" said he, in a grieving tone. "Because it is God's day, and God will not love little boys that play on Sunday." "Well, ma, I'll bet," says young hopeful, still anxious to argue the point; "I'll bet God played on Sanday, when he was little."

In St. Louis, the other day, Casper Sturwell told Louis Kold that "Da bist ein sebwindler und betruger. Ich kann beweisen das du dein vermogen durch schwindel und betrug erledigt hast; du hast dein vermogen durch falsche ver-spiegelung erschwindelt." This is a pratty hard thing to say about a man. and we do not wonder that Mr. Sturwell has been sued for damages.

Concerning "bollering" in meeting Aunt Judy, an old colored woman, said to one of her sisters: "Tain't de rale grace, honey; 'tain't de sure glory. You hollers too loud. When you gits de Dove in your heart, and de Lamb in your bosom, you'll feel as if you was in dat stable in Bethl'em, and de bressed Virgin had lent you de eleepin' baby to nold."

The Conneil Bluffe Nonpareil relates the following, which happened in that vicinity, not long ago: An exhorter at a revival meeting, became rather indignant became a brother was his superior in singing, and said: "Brother — can sing and pray; but, by the blessing of God, there's one thing I can beat him in —I can fiddle his shirt off."

A witness spoke of a particular per as having seen him "partially clad."
"Was be not quite nude?" saked the
examining counsel. "No," replied the witness; "be wore a pair of spectacles."

One person having asked another if he helieved in the appearance of epirita:
"No," was the reply; "but I believe in their disappearance, for I've missed a their disappearance, for I've missed a bottle of gin since last night."

# Jarmer.

#### How to Obtain Fruit in Now

This is an inquiry which often occurs in the minds of many owners of new places, or who have built new houses on unimproved spots. We can inform such residents that much may be done towards an immediate supply, with proper selec-tion and management, and that the asser-tion which they often hear, that "It will

take a lifetime to get fruit from a new plantation," is an absurd error. The quickest return is from planting strawberries. If set out early in spring they will bear a moderatet crop the sa season. We have repeatedly obtained fine ripe berries seven weeks from the day they were set out. The second year, if the bed is kept clean, the product will be abundant. Wilson's Albany will safely yield, any year, a bushel from a square rod, or about two quarts a day for balf a

Musk melons and water melons will yield their delicious products four mouths after planting.

Goosberries, currants, raspberries and blackberries all bear about the same period from the time of setting out. Good sized goosberry plants, say a foot and a half high, will give a good crop of ber-A couple of travellers, who were look-ing for land, chanced to "lay over" at a bave had a bushel of cherry currents, the farm house in a sparsely settled district. third summer after setting out quite small The house had only one room, and the plants, from a row thirty feet long. A accommodations were of the most prime bush of Brinckle's Orange raspberry has been known repeatedly to bear about a hundred berries the same year that it was transplanted; the fruit, however, was not

> Dwarf pears of the right sorts, and under right management, come quickly into bearing. The most prolific sorts give some returns the second year, and more afterwards. Among the dwarf pears which bear soon, are Louise Bonne de Jersey. Doyenne d'Ete, White Doyenne, Giffard, Fonteney, Jalousie, Josephine de Malines, etc. The following sorts bear nearly as early on pear stock, vis: Bartlett, Seckel, Winter Nelis, Washington, Onondage, Howell, Passe Colmar,

Grapes afford fruit soon-usually beginning to bear the second and third year. The Isabella, York Madeira, Diana and Social Amerities - Every locality Delaware are particularly recommended

Dwarf apples should not be entirely overlooked in the list of early bearers. Half a peck per tree is often obtained the third year from the most productive sorts. A good supply of all the precessing will be sufficient to furnish a family with these wholesome luxuries from within a year or two of occupying entirely new premises, and will not only add greatly to the comforts and attractions of bome but contribute materially to the uniform health of the occupents, - Thomas' American Fruit Culturist.

#### Peaches Every Year. As the peach bade in this region, and generally elsewhere, are killed, the following method of getting peaches every year is prescribed by a citizen of Iows, who, we should judge, travels with both eyes

I raised last season one bushel of choice peaches on one tree, four years old. By in Iowa bearing fruit every year for the last ten years. Any one can do the same by strictly following these directions, viz: When quite young, set the tree is the ground with all the roots running north and south, and thin the tree to a fan shape, with edge in the same direction as the roots. When the tree is post three years old, after the leaves are off in the fall, lean it toward the west till the branches nearly touch the ground. This can be done easily, as the roots, which run north and south, will only be slightly

twisted. This should be the permanent po of the tree, never should it be ris The squirers or water spronts stripped off during the snumer, or the vitality of the tree will run to sprouts.

The end of all the branches should be clipped about the first of August, to force

the sep into the fruit and buds. Every fall before cold weather sets over the tree with brush to keep the tree close to the ground, and with straw eve the brush, to protect fruit buds from

10th of May. Thus by a little care and labor e year an abundance of that delicious for can be raised at home, affording a gre pleasure and saving expense of trans ng from a distance.

Now is the time to cover the around the roots of the trees, either wit manure or with the old hay or straw Peach tree treated in this way are vented from pushing their bads too t in the spring. Strawberry ball on now will be prevented from jujury frequent alterations of temperature ng and thawing .- Ez.

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